

Letters From Paris

By Dave Fraser

Paris, November 25.—Comparing university life in Paris with what we are used to at home is always an interesting pastime. The students themselves are not fundamentally different, but many of their idiosyncrasies seem rather amusing to a stranger.

It CAN Happen Here!

When a professor enters or leaves a lecture hall, he frequently receives an ovation, courteous or otherwise.

Not long ago, one very prominent professor in the "Faculté de Droit," whose first name happens to be Joseph, was greeted with such a combination of clapping, cat-calls and shouts of "Bravo, Joe!" that for a few minutes it was impossible for him to speak.

Finally, when the noise had subsided somewhat, he ventured to tell the class that he didn't enjoy lecturing to them any more than they enjoyed listening, and that he was giving courses for their benefit, not for his own!

Poor Joe! His remark was like a spark to a powder-barrel, and a few "smart lads" at the back of the hall considered that this gesture merited louder and longer applause. The climax: "Where's Joe? Gone for a...?"

As Others See It.

Unfortunately, there is no Daily here to resort to when lectures get dull. However, if a chap considers that he is not being particularly enlightened by what the professor has to say, he is quite at liberty to walk out.

It is not at all extraordinary for about one-fifth of the class to leave during the course of a lecture, a thing that we would consider discourteous. If a professor here is not a master-mind, and if he hopes to keep his class intact, he should spend his evenings consulting the joke columns at the local newspapers.

The odd thing about this "laissez-faire" attitude with regard to lectures is that students can walk in and out of a class whenever they please; BUT if a professor is even slightly late, the boys become indignant, and he will find nothing but vacant seats on his arrival.

La Cité Universitaire.

Paris is unique in having an international student community as well organized as the "Cité Universitaire," which is situated just outside the city limits.

The "Cité" itself is a large park which now contains some 20-odd residences belonging to various nations of the world. There is also a large modern international house which was made possible by a donation from the late John D. Rockefeller.

In this international "foundation" are the administrative offices for the "Cité Universitaire," two cafeterias, a dining room, a theater, an elaborate ballroom, a swimming pool, bowling alleys, a gymnasium, badminton and squash courts, a hospital, a post office, a student travel bureau, and many other remarkable facilities.

In this cosmopolitan little community 50 different languages are spoken, although French and English predominate. The various national "foundations" have social functions from time to time to which all members of the "Cité Universitaire" are invited. At (Continued on Page Four.)

WOMAN EXILE WILL DESCRIBE GERMAN SCENE

Tony Sender, Former Reichstag Member, States Stand

TO SPEAK WED., DEC. 7

Will Present German Democrat's View on Inner Situation

A woman once high in position in her native land and today an exile—such is the case of Tony Sender, for fourteen years member of the German Reichstag. She will address a general student meeting, sponsored by the Social Problems Club this Wednesday, December 6, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Her subject is: "I am a German Democrat."

Miss Sender first won public recognition in 1914 when she openly protested against the invasion by Germany of Belgium at the beginning of the war. She began her parliamentary career four years later when she was elected to the Reichstag from Frankfurt-on-Main. For some years she was head of the financial department of a leading German industry.

Miss Sender has had an active life in political affairs in Europe, and as her views have been opposed to those of the Nazi party she was forced to leave Germany. It was only by an almost miraculous escape across the border that she evaded the concentration camp.

For a while she was editor of a daily labour newspaper in Frankfurt. She was a Social Democrat representative on the City Council for two years. She remained active in the German labour and industrial movement until the Nazis came into power. Her citizenship was then revoked and her property confiscated.

During her campaign for the Reichstag as a Social Democratic candidate in the 1933 elections, she was warned by friends of what might happen if she persisted in her candidacy. In her constituency, seven Social Democrats were elected, and she was one of the members to be returned. This victory for her party was remarkable considering (Continued on Page Four.)

LITERATURE SOCIETY RENEWED ON CAMPUS

This week marks the appearance on the campus of a Literature Society reorganized and expanded to meet the needs of students interested not only in the reading of English, but also in the discussion of questions referring to its study and criticism. Professor Noad has consented to act as honorary president of the Society.

The Committee asks every honour student in the Department of English to come to a short preliminary meeting to be held tomorrow in the Arts Building at 5:30. Everybody else interested will be welcome. A register of members will be made and particulars of the programme arranged for the remainder of the session will be announced.

Dentists Hear O'Brien At Tonight's Banquet

A. W. O'Brien, sports and feature writer of the Standard, will be the guest speaker at the banquet of the Dental Undergraduate Society tonight at 7:30. The banquet, an annual fixture of the faculty, will take place at the Cercle Universitaire, 515 Sherbrooke street east.

Mr. O'Brien has been associated with the Standard for some time, and his speech for the evening, titled "Behind the Headlines," will deal with the behind-the-scenes aspects of modern journalism, the manner of gathering, editing and printing the headlines.

As in previous years, this banquet will be an informal function. The price of the dinner, including beverages, is \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained from the secretaries of the various classes in the Faculty of Dentistry or from the banquet chairman, Rolland Lamb.

COLONIES' CRY IS WELL TIMED

Dr. C. C. Bayley Discusses Mussolini's Action

Addresses "Behind Headlines" Meeting on "France and Labour"

"Mussolini timed his agitation for the cession of French colonies to Italy to coincide with French internal trouble," stated Dr. C. C. Bayley in his address yesterday. The topic, "France and Labour," was one in a series of "Behind the Headlines" discussions sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Bayley pointed out that the "well-rehearsed exhibition" in the Italian Senate was an attempt to embarrass the Daladier Government, faced with a general strike on the part of French labour. The workers of France were not, as some commentators would have it, unwilling to work more than 40 hours a week but would do so only if guaranteed time and a half for their extra labour.

The failure of the strike was attributed to a lack of understanding of previous strikes such as the general strike of 1926 in England. The Confederation General du Travail gave the government ample opportunity to prepare to meet the situation. Militaristic measures were taken such that not more than thirty per cent. of the workers walked out.

During the past few months the Daladier Government has veered from Leftism to Rightism, the speaker claimed. The measures introduced by Minister of Finance Reynaud, continued Professor Bayley abolishing most of the social reforms of the Blum Government, was a direct attack upon labour. It is questionable whether Daladier will be able to hold his majority in the Chamber, having alienated beyond reconciliation the Socialists, the largest party in the House.

R.V.C. TO HEAR GILSON

Prof. Gilson will deliver a brief address to the Graduating Class of '39 of R.V.C. at their fourth and final class dinner, to be held in the Union Grillroom tomorrow at 6:30. Tickets, which may be bought at 35 cents, are obtainable from the class officers. This may be the last get-together of the class.

Later, those who wish to do so, will attend the R.V.C. Sports Jamboree, to be held in R.V.C. All Coeds are invited to this affair, which will commence at eight o'clock.

BRIDGE ADDICTS MEET

Next Thursday the Bridge Club will hold its final meeting prior to the holidays. Since a substantial balance exists in the treasury, it has been decided to provide light refreshments after the regular meeting. This is an innovation and the executive stated that they expected to see the largest turnout of the year, new members being especially welcome. Prizes won at the last meeting will also be presented.

STUDENTS SEEK ENTRY RIGHTS FOR REFUGEES

Mount Allison Undergrads Appeal to Government

PRESIDENT SUPPORTS

Plan to Help Selected Number of Student Immigrants

Sackville, N.B., December 6.—(C.U.P.)—Students of Mount Allison University united over the week-end in an appeal to the Canadian Government requesting the relaxation of immigration laws to permit the controlled entry into Canada of such persons as refugees from Germany. This appeal, signed on behalf of the members of the Students' Union, was sent with the official approval of the President of the Union, was sent with the official approval of the President of the University.

The plan suggested provides for the raising of a sum of money by the students themselves, with such additions from other sources as will defray the expenses at the University of a small number of selected students who have been, with absolute no justification, due solely to their political, racial or religious beliefs, the subject of unfair and unnecessary physical and mental hardships. The appeal follows:

Refugee Appeal.
"We, the members of the Students' Union of Mount Allison University, believe 'to be absolutely without justification the action of any government in oppressing by force a political, racial or religious minority within that state and causing such minority actual physical and mental hardships. Because of our feeling of disapproval for what we consider to be most unfair and unnecessary treatment of minorities, and because of our sympathy for such oppressed people, especially those of our own age and interest, namely, university students, we do ask that the Government of the Dominion of Canada give serious consideration to the question of relaxation of the immigration laws to permit controlled entry to Canada of such persons as refugees from Germany."

Seek Action.
"We do not feel qualified to recommend what general action should be taken by the Dominion of Canada to assist in the rehabilitation of refugees from Germany, but we do (Continued on Page Four.)"

MCGILL DEBATERS OPPOSE RE-ARMING

To Clash With Junior Board of Trade

The McGill Debaters will once more go forth to battle when the Debating Union challenges the Junior Board of Trade in a debate to be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union next Tuesday, December 13 at 8:15 p.m. The subject for debate will be "Resolved that Canada is justified in increasing her armament expenditures." The probable debaters for the McGill team will be Bill McNaughton, secretary of the Debating Union, and Joe Berman of Science '40, who will uphold the negative side of the argument. This debate is a regular fixture under the auspices of the Montreal Debating Union. Everyone is invited to witness the contest.

WILL DISCUSS CHINA

Macdonald College, December 6.—Continuing the discussions on various countries of the world, the Current Events Club has chosen China as the country to consider for its meeting tonight. The meeting will be under the direction of the China group of the club, who will attempt to answer all questions as well as to provide the speakers. The club will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Room 111, Main Building.

Candidates Address Artsmen at Smoker

Walter Conrad, Malcolm Davies, and George Flower, the three nominees for the position of Arts' representative to the Student Council, will present their platforms and give their views on the forthcoming election at the Arts Smoker, which will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom. The annual meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society is to take place at the same time.

Professor H. D. Southam, of the Department of Education, will be the guest speaker. Glen Owen, editor-in-chief of the Forge, will appeal for financial assistance from the Society for the magazine. There will be no admittance charge for this gathering; free beer, sandwiches, and cigarettes will be distributed.

U.K.-U.S. GROUP PICKS CANADIAN

Anglo-American Body Chooses Queen's Graduate

George MacDonald to Interpret England to Americans

Kingston, December 6.—(C.U.P.)—A Queen's student, Donald C. MacDonald, has been appointed lecturer by the Associates for Anglo-American Understanding, an organization for the furtherance of better relations between the British Empire and the United States, according to an announcement just released here. The Association was started seven years ago by Professor Newell, professor of international relations at McGill College, Kingston. It is lightly organized, with no emphasis on publicity. Its purpose is to interpret ideas and opinions of one country for the benefit of people in another. This is done by means of addresses and discussion groups with service clubs, schools, church groups and other organizations.

It has long been felt that a Canadian lecturer is desirable, not only because Canada is the interpreter of British views to Americans and vice versa, but also to express Canada's problems and opinions to Britishers and Americans alike. Mr. MacDonald meets this need.

Is Active.
Mr. MacDonald obtained a B.A. degree with first class honours in history last year. He will continue this work towards an M.A. in Canadian history this year. He is active in student affairs at Queen's; Journal, International Relations Club, Debating Union (a member of the team which defeated the Australians in a recent debate), the Student Assembly and the S.C.M.

He is expected to start lecturing in England about May and will be there until July. Next fall and winter he will travel west from New York to Chicago, then to Winnipeg and eastward in Canada. He will also travel this winter in Canada to gain representative opinions and make necessary contacts.

MUSIC OF BEETHOVEN GERMAN CLUB TOPIC

A "Beethoven Abend" has been chosen by the Executive of the German Club as the program for its meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

Mr. Beck of the German Department, who is the Honorary President of the Club, will present a short biographical sketch of the great master, illustrating important events in his life with lantern slides. Recordings of Beethoven's greatest works, ranging from his popular music to the symphonies, will then be played by Mr. Beck.

The selections will include the Overtures from Egmont and Korionan, the Opus No. 18 Quartet, the Opus 16 Quintet, Opus 11, the Grand Sonata and the Eighth Symphony. The evening will close in the traditional manner with the singing of "Bier Her" and an informal get-together of the Club members.

Players' Club.
All stage crew must be at Moyse Hall (back stage) at 6:00 tonight. Running shoes imperative.

PLAYERS' CLUB MOVES TOWARD PRESENTATION

'French Without Tears' Holds Rehearsal Tonight

OPENING APPROACHES

Production Heads Ready for First Curtain Thursday

"French Without Tears" moves towards the climax of its seven weeks of preparation today, with the first dress rehearsal of the Players' Club presentation takes place tomorrow and on Thursday the curtain rises before the first night audience.

The approach to what club members are referring to as "Der Tag" was marked last night by less activity of the frenzied type than is usually prevalent around about this time at the headquarters of the college dramatic organization. Archie MacLeod and his construction crew were engaged in giving the set its last coat of paint. A general check-up on ticket sales, reported to be mounting rapidly, was taking place in the Union box office. Stirling Ferguson, producer of the show, was going over a few last minute details with his committee heads. Aside from that, activities of the club consisted largely of rehearsals for the coming Workshop presentations.

Ahead of Schedule.
It was reported that an initial dress rehearsal was held on Sunday in the Union Ballroom, when the set was put up, sound effects and costumes tested, and final difficulties over the matter of properties ironed out. Club officials reported themselves eminently satisfied with the result and pointed out that the production is, at this stage, well ahead in preparation to those of former years.

The actors in the play awaited the call for the first curtain with confidence but admitted that they were anxious to get their first entrances over and done with. That, one of them stated last night, was the most difficult part of any performance. "Once you're on the stage, it's all right," he said, "but the final thirty seconds before that first entrance is the most excruciating agony imaginable."

Cast Chiefly Newcomers.
The complete cast, consisting of Barbara Macaulay, David Ashdown, Jim Stevenson, Gerry McKee, Irene Lawes, Carlo Bos, Ambrose Saunders, Elieene Munroe and Richard Murray, contains only three actors (Continued on Page Four.)

ANALYZE MEDICAL INFLUENCE ON LIFE

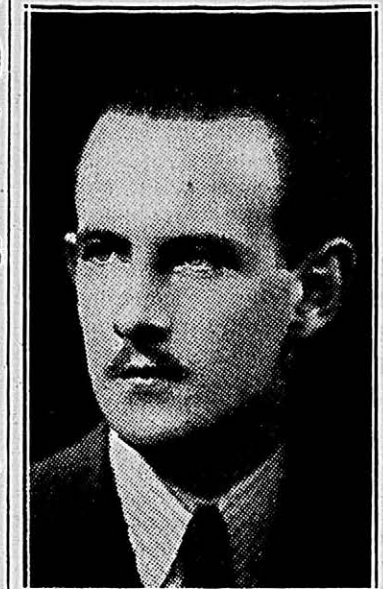
Dr. Miller, Columbia University Professor, to Address Banquet

"Some of the great leaders in the medical profession and their influence on the country," will be the subject on which Dr. James Alexander Miller, Professor of Clinical Medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, who will speak at the McGill Medical Banquet which is being held in the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday, December 10. Dr. Miller is one of the acknowledged authorities on tuberculosis in the United States and holds the position of Director of the Tuberculosis Division of Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Joseph Stout, fifth-year medical student, will be chairman of the function and will introduce as supporting speakers Principal Douglas, Dr. D. L. Thompson, lecturer in Biochemistry, Dr. Harvey Cushing, and Dr. J. C. Meakins, Physician-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The banquet is open to medical students and members of the medical profession in Montreal. Tickets are \$2.25 per person.

A FIERY FRENCHMAN



JERRY MCKEE, who appears in the forthcoming Players' Club presentation, "French Without Tears," as Monsieur Maingot, the excitable owner of the Southern France establishment where budding young diplomats came to struggle with the mysteries of the French language.

CHINESE DANCE DEPICTS ORIENT

Will Be Held Thursday at Palais d'Or

Proceeds to Purchase Canadian Medical Supplies for China

The glamour of old China will be reproduced on Thursday night at the dance sponsored by the Montreal Young China Association. The dance will be held at the Palais d'Or, 1226 Stanley street at 9 p.m. The entire proceeds of the dance will be used to purchase medical supplies here in Canada to send to China, by way of the International Red Cross. Maurice Meerte and his eight-piece orchestra, of Windsor Hotel and radio fame, will supply the rhythm for the evening.

The dance of the Lion, to those who have seen it, needs no comment. Dancers in vivid costumes set prancing a huge lion—lordly in his array of color—to the strains of throbbing Oriental cymbals, a sight never to be forgotten.

Students Active.
The Dance Committee, headed by a medical student and composed largely of McGill students, has also revealed that, included in the floor show will be a dance number performed by six Chinese girls, in Oriental dress. Through courtesy of the management, the Tic Toc Club is donating its entire floor show to add to the entertainment of the evening. This includes such headline artists as Harry Rose, famed Jester of Broadway, and Jean Clement, singing French star of stage and radio.

According to the Dance Committee, the romantic touch of the Orient will be reproduced as fully as possible. Chinese incense burners will give forth their exotic fragrance. The hall will be decorated with scrolls, tapestries, swinging Oriental lanterns, and balloons. To add to the setting, all the Chinese ladies will be in their native costume. Different kinds of Chinese delicacies will be available. Chinese souvenirs will be distributed free, and valuable prizes, including an unbreakable vase, and valuable MING platter, will be won by some lucky individuals.

The Committee last night expressed confidence that their objective of \$1,000 will be attained, from both voluntary donations and sale of tickets. Tickets are still obtainable at \$1 per couple at Strathcona Hall, the Union Tuck Shop, and from various students on the campus.

Around the Campus

The Artsmen take up where the Plumbers left off... Members of the Dental Undergraduate Society, don't forget the banquet tonight at 7:30... Calling all Artsmen... bring your pipes, cigars or cigarettes and attend the Smoker tonight at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom... Attention you aspiring chorines—Revue practice today at 5 in the Union... Remember, voters, Election day Wednesday... be sure to exercise your franchise... Tongues will be working overtime tomorrow night when the R.V.C.-ites of '39 get together at their banquet... After dinner exercise will be in the form of a Sports Jamboree... Miss Tony Sender addresses students at 5 o'clock on Wednesday in the Union... Hurry, hurry—Only three more days to get those tickets for "French Without Tears" which swings into action on Thursday... Classical Club meets Thursday at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall... Only 18 days 'til Xmas, son "don't wait 'til the night before Xmas to be good"...

LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES SEEK ELECTION

Secretary of Women's Union to Be Selected

VOTE TOMORROW

Scarlet Key and Student Council Members to Be Chosen

With only one more day to go, an unusual number of candidates are vying for campus positions. The faculties will elect representatives to the Students' Council, an executive chosen by Students' Society, to carry out the policy of the Society, and to act as intermediary between the student body and the University.

The students elected to the Council will hold office from January 1 to December 30. The Scarlet Key Society is composed of 35 men, the majority of whom are elected by popular vote. The object of the Society is to be of service to all visitors to McGill University.

The candidates for the position of Secretary of the Women's Union are: Grace Flintoff, Dorothy Kydd and Muriel Scobie. The nominees for offices in the Students' Council and in the Scarlet Key Society are as follows:

Students' Council.
Those nominated as representatives to the Students' Executive Council are:
Arts and Science: Walter Conrad, Malcolm Davies, George Flower.
Commerce: James Fitzpatrick.
Dentistry: Thomas J. Jones, Mervyn A. Rogers, J. M. T. Dohan, Donald W. Henry.
Engineering: Eric Sprenger, Bill Boggs, Robert J. A. Fricker.
Law: Hugh Doheny, Ruston B. Lamb, Alfred Pick.
Medicine: Arnold L. Johnson, Robt. P. Woods.
Theology: Herbert M. Buntain.
R.V.C.: Mary Gurd, Barbara W. Whitley, Betty Kobayashi.

Scarlet Key "A."
Nominations for group A of the Scarlet Key were (Continued on Page Four.)

CLASSICAL PARODIES TO FEATURE MEETING

On Thursday afternoon the Classicists will convene at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall. At this the last meeting of the Classical Club before Christmas, a series of parodies of Classical Authors will be presented.

A parody of the comedies of Aristophanes and one of the tragedies of Aeschylus will be presented by a group of Classical students in dramatic form. Parodies of Homer and Herodotus will be read by two other students.

Mr. E. M. Counsell, lecturer in the Department of Classics, will act as stage-director and commentator. He will give introductions and explanations of the parodies, in some cases reading short passages from the original work of the author (in English translation).

This meeting will be the most informal one of the season. There will be short intermissions between the presentation of each parody and refreshments will be served during one of these.

World News in Brief

Italian Claims Labeled Nuisance
London, December 6.—Italian claims on French colonies were placed on the list of "nuisance claims" by unofficial circles here. It is believed that the Italian Government hopes to gain a share in control of the Suez Canal Company or belligerent rights for General Franco.

Government to Crush Strike
Paris, December 6.—Premier Daladier's Government ignored labour overtures for peace and ordered naval detachments to Le Havre to break the strike that has tied up the liner Normandie and other shipping. The Government determined to use the same stern methods in the shipping strike that it employed to crush the one-day nation-wide walkout last week.

Jewish Property To Be Seized
Berlin, December 6.—Following the ghetto ordinance the German Government issued a new decree stripping Jews of further control of their property. The sale of property was made compulsory and all holdings must be liquidated before the end of the year.

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Youth Speaks for Itself

IN a recent edition of the New York *Daily News*, the daily question posed by their "inquiring photographer" was as follows: "Stephen Leacock, Professor Emeritus at McGill University, said that 'Fifty years ago people began their lives still young. At thirty they were somewhere or nowhere.' Was that better than today's long period of education and training?" Out of six persons interviewed, supposedly as a cross-section of popular opinion, five replied in the affirmative, placing small value on education as against the so-called school of hard knocks. This we can take as the view of the older if not of the eldest generation, for youth today is more than ever convinced of the necessity of a higher education. Youth is more than ever determined to obtain this training, surmounting financial barriers in the most remarkable manners in order to obtain a full education.

Typical of this new spirit are the recently innovated rural colleges in which students, who have obtained the use of several ramshackled buildings and heretofore waste land, make the property fit for use. The buildings are used as dormitories and classrooms in the newly formed college set-up. The students clear the land which is farmed in order to pay the costs of maintenance, the salaries of the faculty, and to provide food for the students themselves.

Students at the regular universities have not been lacking in ingenuity and have introduced many novel occupations to supplement the limited number of the usual janitor and waiter jobs available for their obviously necessitated part-time employ.

Surely such ingenuity and hard work would never be in evidence if youth and a great many of interested older persons did not believe in the value of and need for college education today. Financial aspects seem to be the only consideration of those who deny the value of higher training, entirely neglecting the other manifold aspects. Given the same financial position, the average college man will get more out of life and its finer pleasures than will his non-university fellow.

A new semi-monthly magazine, *Vocational Trends*, has made its appearance. Based on the theory that many of the millions of unemployed youth would find jobs if they were told what jobs were available, it lists prospects, wages, and requirements in various commercial fields, warns prospective teachers of the declining birth rate and the resultant decrease in school enrolment and teaching jobs. This remarkable and novel vocational information bureau is supported by some of America's foremost university educationalists.

Viennese Impressions

At last I come to the most controversial topic of Greater Germany. Till now, I have successfully avoided the issue, as my opinions would not be popular, even if I had the slightest regard for Deutschland and what she has done in Central Europe. Lately I, too, have been shocked by the newspaper reports, but, ignoring the past few months and going back to last summer, when I spent in all a month in the regions of Greater Germany and those subsidiary states, we can see what impressed me as a foreigner there. Today we will discuss "anschluss" and Austria. The word "anschluss" means change, as I found out when in tramcars in Vienna. A man telling me where to go to get on the Prater line, said "anschluss", and I got worried, thinking he was talking politics when we were in the open. Then daylight came as he propelled me out of the "strassenbahn."

Before the World War, Vienna, as capital of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, was noted for its gayety, musical traditions, and pleasurable living. Since the peace she has become as the leading city in a small republic, dimmed in glory. True, the excellent and advanced Socialistic Governments became famous for their housing projects, but housing lacks the glamour of the old dual-monarchy.

INTRODUCTION TO AUSTRIA.

My first view of the Nazified Austria was when looking around Cologne. I heard some martial music and people singing. Soon a large crowd of people appeared, walking across the Hohenzollernbrücke, a bridge honouring the past dynasty. They paraded around the venerable cathedral, justly known as the finest of this type in Germany. Then I was told they were Salzburgers on a walking-tour around the new Germany. On they came, lusty females, doddering grand-fathers, squalling babies, and hefty youths. Finally I realized that through this intercourse the Reichsführer was going to fuse the two Teutonic cultures.

The next time that I was to see much of the Austrian "geist", or spirit, was in Vienna. I noticed how they were bearing up under the tremendous strain of political transition. Although the automobiles still went on the left side of the street, the people proceeded on the right side of the controversial avenue.

Searching for the "Amexco", that inimitable travel aid, I encountered a guide who knew the location. We were on the Ringstrasse, a boulevard 55 yards in width, completely encircling the oldest part of the city. He was pointing out various sights worthy of my contemplation, such as the Hofburg or Imperial Palace; the Exchange or Bourse; the University; the huge new Gothic Rathaus or town-hall, also what was formerly the Austrian Parliament, now useless save as a standard to hold Nazi banners. We passed two grand museums which I studiously avoided, but not the Operntheater, or Stephen'skirche. Finally he pointed to the ground and said "Hier drei Juden war—" which I interpreted to be an account of a murder or beating up of three hapless Jews. In all the pomp and circumstance of Imperial Vienna I was shocked at his matter of fact way of describing the Jewish situation.

POST-WAR DEPRESSION.

This guide told me how hard was the city hit from 1919 until 1938. Now he assured me all would be better. Yet he was not an official guide and probably was in the same status as he was before Hitler—that is, unemployed. Great must be the personal magnetism of the man thus to delude a hungry populace. Vienna used to live on the prosperity of those subject people now free. In freedom, the spirit of independence asserts itself by being unfriendly and even hostile to any rapprochement. These conditions brought complete stagnation to the commercial and industrial life of the community, and in spite of great relief measures voted by the League and by the United States, the people suffered considerably. Acute housing-shortage was alleviated by the Government. In comparative freedom and security of London, a Viennese told me of the historical bloodless invasion. Some of it I had already heard or read, but the figures quoted were interesting. "The elections were very divided. Communists had 40 per cent. of the vote and might have swayed the undecided to secure a slight majority. The Reichsführer was nervous of this and could not count on his 50 per cent. sure Nazis, so he made up their minds for them. That is why I am staying here alone. My brothers have all gone into military training, for they were not efficient enough for the Prussian army and they thought they had finished the boring process of training and drill. When I return I, too, will have two and a half years of it. So I extend my holiday."

MUSICAL CAPITAL OF EUROPE.

When the Emperors ruled their households and the entire state, music was the everyday diet of the citizens. Beethoven left a house, now converted into a museum. One of the most interesting of all museums as one could not spend two hours better than there. Mozart, Schubert, Haydn, Strauss; (probably he is out by now for his parentage is of doubtful origin to the Nazi eyes.

As a university city Wien became world-famous. A book on the colleges says: "The presence of Dr. Sigmund Freud has made Vienna the seat for the modern school of Psychology and Psycho-analysis." The coffee house is used, not only by the students, but by all. There one can have DRINKABLE coffee. Only city in Europe, say Americans licking their happy lips. In one of these institutions after an order of Wiener Fruhstuck, or Vienna Breakfast one gets unlimited newspapers and a trayful of glasses of water. If unemployed the coffee house supplies heat and shelter during an entire day. This breakfast is unusual, for one gets unlimited rolls, with frosting and other variations. The traditional shape is crescent-like, to illustrate the defeat of the Turks by the burghers in the Middle Ages. During the 19th Century, under a pretense of frivolity and gayety, a longing for liberal reforms grew

among workers and students. They did much of their plotting in these cafes, so the Nazi Regime has spies in these, as in other public spots. Hitler imitates Franz Josef.

VIENNA NIGHTS.

Much has been written of the frolics at night there. Well, I, personally, found them quiet. At the Opera I heard "La Tosca" sing in German. Beside me an elderly lady, gowned in a dress of the old city, complete with lorgnette, told me of her debut 50 years ago in London. She said that then she had had someone to reverie in the person of the King of Austria. Now she pointed scornfully to the Royal Box. There sat a young beauty in an Arnyzenized evening dress, Greek in flowing semblance, but a mere nothing to the grandeur of past Vienna. Another night I walked around the parks and stopped near the statue to Johan Strauss. A near-by cafe was playing his Wiener Walt. Another orchestra not far off was jazzing some American importation. Evidently the new Regime had not finished work on the capital. The papers were full of the awful persecutions of Germans in Praha. Having stayed among Sudetens, I knew that this was libellous. Yet another evening I went to the Prater, that pleasure spot of all amusement parks of Europe. Near the Midway the soldiers had all the fat fathers of the city out on drill. It is not much better than our own parks.

NORWEGIAN INTERLUDE.

At the Hostel I met some Norse who were on a hiking tour through the country of their aspirations. They were ardent Nazis. Karl showed me the marks of his persecution. He was stoned in Oslo. When I told them they need have no fear of Russia, (that was their reason in being "pro-German") they said that Norway was not, but that she ought to be, for the Russians were intent on expansion. We went to Schonbrunn, the splendid palace, near the city. Trees were clipped just as we clip bushes and the general effect was very pleasing. On Sunday afternoon I went to the Vienna Woods. After having paid to enter the Tiergarten I saw wild deer. A whole afternoon was spent trying to photograph them. I rested in my underwear, in order to get a sun-burn. This is a thing I would not do in my own country. There is a certain amount of freedom in these totalitarian states.

The train was early and I was late so I stayed longer in the city than I intended. Therefore, I saw some of the German movies of pre-Hitler days. They exhibit rare camera art and it is a shame they are not seen in Canada.

MUSIC

STASSEVITCH AND BRITT.

Last Friday we were privileged to welcome an old friend back to this city for his first appearance of the current season. It was Paul Stassevitch, that spare and intellectual figure that has become almost a familiar sight on the Plateau Hall podium by now. The past few seasons of the Societe des Concerts Symphoniques have included fine performances under his baton, but the essential beauty and refinement of his concepts have never been as successfully released by actual performance in this city as they were on Friday evening. Mr. Stassevitch conducted a remarkable and difficult program that included Haydn's "Clock" symphony, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll", and the tone-poem "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss. These by themselves made up a concert of great power and interest, and it would have been a distinguished occasion even without the brilliant performance of Mr. Horace Britt the eminent "cellist who was heard with the orchestra in Saint-Saens A minor concerto.

In this country, at least, Mr. Britt is better known as a chamber player than as a soloist. He was a member and co-founder of that remarkable Barriere-Britt "concertino" which did so much for the presentation of chamber-works other than string quartets—so many of which were written by the more remote masters for instrumental combinations that have fallen from custom these days. Some will remember his gramophone performances of trios with the great flautist, and with Salzedo, the harpist in the wheezy infancy of Berliner's invention. He appeared here as virtuoso for the first time, on Friday.

The tonal beauty of Mr. Britt's performance was probably its most compelling attribute, aside from the technique, which is complete and masterful, and wholeheartedly serves the interests of the music itself, as all technique should. The one long movement was played with the greatest imaginable éclat and polish, the accuracy of the spiccato and double-stopped passages being marvelously good. A prolonged ovation followed the performance.

Mr. Stassevitch's playing of the Haydn symphony will be long remembered. Always there was that ravishing internal clarity that bespeaks purpose and devotion and understanding, and that accomplishes the highest ideal of performance. Never, even in the most delicate passages, was the orchestra out of hand. The "Siegfried Idyll" may have been a little less successful, because the finely-drawn pianissimos demanded of some of the wind players were not always accomplished. But one for—
(Continued on Page Four.)

NOTIONS

Speaking of Coeds:

Did you ever notice that
Winnifred looks particularly coy
Peeking out of her fur collar?
And that Margaret
Is much more radiant
After a letter from Germany—
Than the international situation could inspire?
That Bertha is silent
Concerning questions of art?
And that Betty appreciates
The atmosphere of learning
Which permeates the Library . . .
For study?

—L. S. VON YEN.

Pen and Ink

ALLEARS.

Sergeant Labele sat at his desk studying dozens of photographs of criminals. Yes, something just had to be done in a big hurry and from the way he was chewing the stub of the cigar in his mouth he was the man who was going to do it. He looked up with the defiance of a bulldog as his assistant, Peter Dawne, walked into his office. "There's a dilapidated animal in the waiting-room who wants to speak to you Sergeant. Says his name is Allears. Might be able to work him into this narcotic problem as a stool-pigeon because he sure looks like the most genuine drug addict I've ever seen." Peter chuckled as he waited for the Sergeant's reactions. The Sergeant didn't say anything for a few seconds—then he suddenly bellowed:

"Allears, did you say? What is he, an elephant? Send him in—long time since I've been to a circus."

A man came into the office at this point of the conversation and made his way, slowly, to the front of the Sergeant's desk. He jumped to attention and made an effort to salute when the brazen-faced Sergeant shouted at him:

"Come on hurry up. What do you want?"

Allears spoke in a scarcely audible tone but what he said quenched the rising impetus of the impatient Sergeant.

"I'll give you to understand sir that I'm not an elephant or any part of a circus. I'll also give that gentleman over by the window to understand that I'm not a dilapidated animal. In fact I am seeking employment as a detective."

The Sergeant was now blushing. He frowned, curled his lips, smiled, and then frowned again. He was checked. Peter Dawne's eye-lashes began to sink behind his eyeballs as his eyes popped outward and then he gulped as Sergeant Labele looked at him and tried to flatten the imaginary hair on his perfectly bald head.

"Er—a job as a detective did you say? Yes, yes. Are you afraid of being shot full of lead?" The Sergeant really smiled now. He had averted a catastrophe.

"Now," said Allears, "I can stop anything except dum-dum bullets." "Most unusual man," said the Sergeant. "Do you like beer?" "Ya, if it's good an' cold. Prefer a Scotch and Soda if you've got one handy though."

The Sergeant came to after shaking his big head violently. "What the h-h-heck is this? Enough—enough—this isn't a barroom—it's part of the D.A.'s department. Give the man a gun, Peter, and take him along with you to the Casee tonight. While you interview Mike and the boys he can keep his eyes open for the mysterious ringleader of this drug racket. Put a beer-jug before him an' they'll never suspect he's even a human being."

Allears went to the Casee Restaurant with Peter Dawne. He was stationed in a very quiet corner of the beer-room. There he sat for two hours intermittently drinking as much beer as would pass his throat in unit time. Peter Dawne returned, greatly enthused over an alleged new clue, and both of them rushed back to the office. All Peter Dawne said to Allears was: "I'll see that you get a raise for being so helpful. You are the kind of an assistant I need." To this Allears uttered not a word.

While Sergeant Labele listened to Peter Dawne describe his conversation with the alleged racketeers, Allears backed into a corner of the room. The gun that was given him was in his hand. A revengeful smile was on his face but his lips uttered a command: "Both of you keep tight or I'll shoot to kill. Just do as I say."

After forcing them to throw their hands high above their heads Allears approached the two men and removed their guns. He then ordered Sergeant Labele to handcuff Peter Dawne. Very calmly he proceeded to offer an explanation:

"I arrest Peter Dawne in the name of the law. He is the leader for whom you have been so vainly searching Mr. Sergeant."

To say that Sergeant Labele was frothing at the mouth would be an understatement of the fact. This man was insane. He thought he could see a fiendish gleam in his eyes. But Allears kept them both covered and continued:

"While I was seated in the Casee drinking beer I distinctly heard Peter Dawne talking to a group of men in the cellar directly below me. He described exactly how seven men, members of the crew on the Larentina, were to import dope for them by carefully concealing it beneath strips of adhesive tape tightly strapped to their bodies to prevent the police from noticing or suspecting their valuable cargoes. The importation was to take place at Dock 17 at exactly midnight. I was described to his associates as a stooge, a scarecrow, whom he had cleverly managed to dispense with and from whom they need not expect the slightest trouble."

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Thanks From Engineers.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir,—May I take this opportunity to thank the Daily Managing Board for allowing the Engineers to take over the Daily for yesterday's issue. It was great fun and I'm sure a good time was had by all. Now I know what it is like to put out the paper; "hectic" is a good word for it.

Furthermore I should like to thank all those who helped to publish the Engineering Issue, the various editors, the typists, the reporters, and particularly the regular Daily editors whose assistance was invaluable during the last minute rush before "dead-line."

Yours truly,
VICTOR L. SAVAGE,
Editor, Engineering Issue.

But then—to feel the wind between the Worlds,
To find a consummated dream, a whirl
Of fierce ecstasy, of pagan joy;
Accomplishment of all Life's inner dreams:
Fulfillment, brave and true, for all thy pain,
And knowledge of the eternal fires that came
Unknown unto our Earth, unheralded;
The fires that make this greater globe spin round
On her celestial path, undreamed, unfound:

The mystery that since the furthest Age
Has stood, an enigma, a formless page
Of that celestial Book, the Spring of Heaven.
And last, to slip too slowly to the Deep,
To learn to welcome thoughts that make one weep;
To dream awhile, with full benignity,
And then, to die, to dream again, to sleep.

—K. CONSIDINE
(Eng.)

ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Polling Booths as follows:

Faculty of Arts & Science

Main Hall, Arts Building.

School of Commerce

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg.

All women students except Law and Medicine who pay the universal fee

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

Women students in Law and Medicine

will vote in their respective faculties.

Faculty of Law

Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture

Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics

Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

CERTAINTY...

Love
Is like the mumps.
Everyone
Gets it sooner—
Or later.
Only
Some get over
It
Quicker than others.
—Manitoban.

"Pretty rank," remarked "General" Fowler as he reviewed the passing cadets on the drill field.

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MONTREAL

COED FENCING UNDER WAY AT INITIAL CLASS

Members of McGill Fencing Club Instruct

30 GIRLS PRESENT
Professor Blau Will Start Instruction Tonight at 5 P.M.

The R.V.C. Fencing Club held its first meeting at 5 p.m. yesterday in the lower gym when 30 girls showed up in shorts to have their initial practice under the watchful supervision of some of the members of the boys' club. The meeting opened with a short business discussion at which it was decided to hold future classes under the direction of Professor Blau, coach of the McGill Fencing Club, every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. beginning today.

A few comments on the art of fencing were illustrated by two informal tilts given by Misses Margot van Reet and Nancy Archibald, who were twice Provincial Women's Champion and Canadian Olympic representative for 1936, and Jack Herman and Dave Haviland, two stars of the McGill Fencing Club. Then the 30 girls lined up to watch Jack Herman demonstrate the fundamental movements of the en garde, rompe, marche and lunge. More careful and detailed instruction and practice followed when the girls, divided into groups of sixes, were taken in hand by the members of the McGill Fencing Club who were present to help. Most of the girls had their first opportunity to get the feel of handling a foil.

To ensure a thorough groundwork in the art two months' training period under the expert guidance of Professor Blau will be necessary before the girls even attempt to engage each other. This will bring them up to the end of February, when they will probably enter the Provincial Novice Tournament. It is too late to enter a team this year in any of the Fencing Leagues, but by next year an experienced group should provide the material for several fencing teams to be entered from the club in the Montreal Fencing League.

Professor Blau, winner of many international tournaments held in Europe, has had 25 years of teaching experience in fencing. He holds his professorship from one of the famous Parisian Academies des Armes. It is Professor Blau who is responsible for the many McGill championship teams in the B.W. and F. Meets. In personality, the Professor is said to be charmingly Continental in teaching women, and to have an inexhaustive supply of patience.

Margot van Reet is manager of the club, and the coaching fee of \$2.50 may be handed in to her immediately. Fois may be obtained for \$2.25 by members by leaving their names with her.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

Obtainable at Athletic Office After Wednesday

Although the snow has disappeared and winter has been delayed, there is nevertheless opportunity for all students who require hockey equipment to get the same at the Athletic Office during the latter part of the week.

Skates, sticks, gloves, pads, etc., are all accessible from Major Forbes at vastly reduced prices. The equipment for sale is of the very best variety, and the sale is especially intended for students who are going to participate in the Interfaculty and Interclass hockey games this winter. There are several types of skates and sticks. These accessories will be obtainable at the Athletic Office any time after Wednesday and the terms are, of course, cash.

R.V.C. Fencing Club.
There will be a practice today in the lower gym of R.V.C. at 5 p.m. under Professor Blau.

Intermediate Hockey.
The next game is tomorrow night at the Lachine Arena. The bus for the players will leave the Union at 6 p.m. sharp and the following players are asked to turn up: McDonald, Doherty, Porteous, Ross, Harvey, Young, Holliday, Hebert, Burroughs, Chalmers, Palmer, O'Flaherty and Wyber.

A vine grown in a basement in Gower Street, London, is yielding fine grapes.

Cooke, Cowan Captain Track, Harrier Teams

At the annual meeting of McGill's track and harrier forces last Saturday, the elections for the Captains of these two teams took place. Lloyd Cooke, holder of the Canadian Intercollegiate Mile Record was elected Captain of the track team. Glen Cowan, winner of the Interfaculty Mile run last year was elected Captain of the championship Harrier team.

Also at this meeting, Dean Brown of the faculty of Engineering, and Mr. J. C. Kemp were appointed as honorary presidents of the two teams.

WATER BABIES FINISH SEASON

Senior Poloists Overwhelmed 11-2 by M.A.A.A.

Disputed Goal by Cameron Earns 4-4 Draw With M.S.C.

McGill's water babies wound up their city schedule last night at the Knights of Columbus pool and the result was not a very happy one. In the nightcap an avalanche of goals submerged the Seniors 11-2, while a late goal by Archie Cameron, which the M.S.C. supporters claimed did not enter the goals, snatched victory from the fire and tied the count at 4-4. More aggressive play by the M.A.A.A. men gave them a decided edge over the Redmen. There was no stopping their Captain Young who nabbed exactly six points for himself. Starting off like a whirlwind, he tallied five times in the first half and added another in the last quarter.

His first came immediately after Hugh MacGuire was banished for fouling a minute after the game opened. The nearest goal of the contest was also marked up to his credit when he flipped a backhand shot past Findlay for his second marker.

Leonards, Shragovitch Tally.
The Redmen's first goal arrived in the second period off the fingers of Jack Leonards who whipped a shot into the M.A.A.A. nets from a few yards out. Shragovitch added the final tally in the dying moments of the game but the issue was not affected.

With the city schedule behind them, the Seniors prepare for the defence of their Intercollegiate Water Polo Championship which they have held for the last five years. On the week-end they journey to Kingston to engage Queen's, and the winner of this tussle will continue on to Toronto to meet the Blues for the title. Queen's, by the way, were in town over the week-end when they lost their second game to Columbus. On their showing to date the Redmen should win over the Gaels. The Blues, however, are an unknown quantity.

The handicap of the absence of the regular goal-tend, Warren Soper, held no terrors for the Redmen in the match with the Montreal Swimming Club, and a hasty substitution was made. Sid Pedvis was nominated for the vacancy and he turned in a creditable performance, allowing a mere four goals into the nets. On the offense Archie Cameron proved a spearhead as he tallied all four goals.

A first goal by M.S.C. was somewhat of a fluke. A long shot from the shallow end travelled three quarters the length of the pool and evaded Pedvis for the point. Cameron added three points to his total in the first period, while a second M.S.C. point was awarded the visitors when Pedvis saved but drew the ball into the nets with him.

Disputed Goal Earns Draw.
A skirmish in front of the McGill nets resulted in the score tied at 3-3 and another shot that rose up and sailed into the nets placed M.S.C. in the lead by 4-3. The desperate Redmen's bid for the tying point in the last quarter provided a thrill-packed five minutes. Cameron managed to lay his hands on the ball, tossed it a few yards ahead to evade a defenceman, and recovered the ball to make a nice shot at the goalie. It seemed to onlookers that the ball did not enter the nets but the referee allowed it. A few seconds before the end Cameron again scored but it was disallowed because of a foul.

Interclass Basketball.
The game tonight is between Theology 1 and Engineering 3.

Lights and Shadows of '28

By L. S. B. SHAPIRO

Ed. Note: Returning to his first love, L. S. B. Shapiro, Sports Editor of the Daily in 1928 and well-known columnist of The Gazette, has written the following column from Hollywood.

Hollywood, Cal., November 30.—Your letter of the 21st, I am sorry to say, was not welcome.

A week ago Saturday I was having cocktails at a homey little 30-room shack in Beverly Hills with some very pleasant movie people. I knew very well that that was the afternoon of the big play-off game in Montreal between McGill and Western. I knew very well too that McGill had a great chance of winning the championship for the first time since 1928.

It was an intimate little party consisting of some 130 people but I felt strangely alone. I mentioned to Ann Sheridan that McGill was playing for the championship but she showed distinct disinterest in the result. I caught John Barrymore off guard and told him that McGill had a great chance to win the title and he merely raised one eyebrow and reached for a cocktail. I button-holed Franchot Tone and confided in him but he just nodded sympathetically and strolled away humming the Song of the Volga Boatmen.

I was getting pretty scant sympathy—except from the cocktails.

At about 5 o'clock (Pacific Time) I called the local office of the Associated Press and asked for the result of the McGill-Western game. The man on the wire said that Hallowe'en was past and April Fool's Day was a long way off.

Finally I sent a wire to New York and received the glorious news by return despatch.

So I left the party, went out on the porch and dreamed a little. I knew exactly what was happening at McGill because I was sports editor of the Daily in 1928 when it happened before.

I remembered Flin Flanagan dancing around the Field House like a wild Indian. And Major Forbes grinning like an Irishman on horseback in a St. Patrick's Day parade. And Sir Arthur Currie, cane in hand, congratulating the players in that deep, distinctive voice of his. And Harry Grimes cackling like a two-year-old with candy.

I remembered the parade on St. Catherine Street, the traffic jam outside of Loew's Theatre and the pause outside the Mount Royal Hotel to yell the score to the heavens.

There was feverish week-end work at the Daily getting out the football special. I don't think I have ever felt prouder than to be sports editor in the year of the championship. I polished my story until it was all rewritten in pencil between the typewritten lines. Then I rewrote it freshly and put my by-line on it. (I never forgot the by-line.)

It is nice to think that those were carefree days. But they weren't. We worried and sweated more over the appearance of the Daily in those days than I do now over my copy. The Daily had a spirit then as it has now. No professional newspaper staff is more anxious than the Daily volunteers. That is why the Daily is the best of all the college papers. For this Gladstone Murray takes a bow. He started it and we carried on. Well sir, I was thinking about these things and feeling very homesick and sentimental when Miss Sheridan came along and asked in delicate terms why I was mooning on the porch. That broke up the reverie, Miss Sheridan being the sort of girl you don't ignore.

So I forgot about McGill and the championship and the 1928 sports editorship—until the other day when I received your letter and the copy of the Daily.

That started my mooning and homesickness all over again. I'm still at it. Which explains why your letter was not welcome.

INTERMEDIATE CAGE SQUAD MEETS 'Y'

Team Seeks Second Straight Win Tomorrow Night

Following their impressive 30-12 victory in their opening league game, the McGill Intermediate basketball team takes on the Y.M.C.A. team tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. on the "L" court. Earlier in the season, in an exhibition game, the Red seconds took the measure of these same opponents by a sizeable margin and the team is anticipating no great difficulty in ringing up their second straight win.

The chances for a championship for the Intermediates seem fairly bright at this time since with the exception of Warren Sandberg, who has gone up to the Senior team, the whole of last year's squad is practically intact. To offset this loss of Sandberg, Kallas has improved greatly and the added experience of a year's play has also benefited the rest of the team.

Juniors Lose, 25-12.

The newly formed Freshman basketball team which plays in a junior league lost their first league start last Saturday night against the Y.M.C.A. by a 25-12 score. This Saturday night, they will take on the Y.M.H.A. Juniors. These two teams are probably the two toughest teams in the loop the Juniors play in, and should provide the kind of opposition the team is looking for.

This early in the season, the Frosh are still unpolished, with practice and competition, they should undoubtedly improve and attain their goal, that of developing players for the Senior team in years to come.

SPORTS NOTICES

A ski house has been rented at Saint Sauveur for the benefit of the Ski Club members. Those having already signed up and any others interested are asked to meet in the Engineering building tonight at 5 p.m. or call George Archambault, CR. 0124.

Ping Pong Tournament.

The following are the entries in the first round of the ping pong tournament. Other contestants have drawn byes. All matches must be played by Tuesday evening, or be defaulted. Contestants should get

James McGill's Ski Worries

By Herbie von Coldit

Ed. Note. The following is an article by the manager of the McGill Ski Team.

Skiers at McGill may be divided into two classes, skiers and goofers. My work is with the skiers but some missionary work is needed amongst the goofers.

Canada has been invaded by the Americans and they have been showing you up in no mean fashion; I am referring to the goofer skiers. You should be insulted but you aren't. You should do something but nothing is done.

The average Canadian makes no effort to learn anything about skiing from experts or teachers; he sets out to learn the ancient sport from the bottom up. You fellows are rugged individualists and hence are delightfully inefficient. You should realize what you are missing. Whooping down hills and making "sitz" marks is not to be confused with the real sport of controlled downhill running and tempos. The more a skier knows the more fun he can have.

Competitive skiing is the best way to improve your ability. As you are only young once now is the time to learn controlled skiing.

Last year in the Interfaculty Ski Meet Arts and Sciences had four entries while Commerce managed to scrape up two men. This would be all right if the rest of the fellows could ski but they can't. Incidentally "R.V.C. and Engineering quite enjoyed that meet.

The McGill Ski Club is trying to raise the standard, this year, of the average skier from its solid rock bottom. They are giving each member a Canadian Ski Annual. They are going to show movies on ski technique, and are even trying to get a coach for the goofers. Now how about some training?

in touch with one another by telephone or through George as soon as possible.

Anna Paull, Calumet 3329 vs. Tom Hughes.

G. Long, Plateau 1156 vs. L. Musells.

M. Cohen, Crescent 1210 vs. L. Barker.

H. Long, Wilbank 3636 vs. L. Bangs.

K. Smith, Dexter 7125 vs. C. N. Allen.

M. Renaud, Cherrier 6505 vs. T. Ford.

S. H. Dunn, Plateau 2435 vs. S. Lithwick.

M. Berger, Dexter 6757 vs. G. Smith.

Coed Sports Jamboree To Be Held Tomorrow

Having fully recovered from the hilarities of the Spinners' Spree, the Coeds will hold their second get-together, minus the masculine element, at the R.V.C. Sports Jamboree tomorrow night. About 8 p.m. any interested soul who happens to be standing on the northeast corner of University will see the cream of the McGill coeds filing in the west entrance of R.V.C. two by two, all laughing and looking forward to a most enjoyable evening of recreational fun.

Unfortunately the impression given up to date has been one of a slightly erroneous nature. The evening is definitely not to be taken up with any of the activities in the Physical Education Course, but is to be one made up of the activities commonly called Social Recreation. This will include progressive ping-pong games, dart throwing, bowling in the halls, which should prove quite novel, and square dances.

Dress will be informal. The sole purpose of the M.S.P.E. girls who have undertaken the planning of the program is to have a good time. All those who intend to be present are urged to sign up on the R.V.C. notice board.

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

Last week snow flurries and lowering temperatures threatened this civic centre with an outbreak of the first magnitude of today's most contagious disease — SKI FEVER.

The symptoms consisted of a rash of ski columnists in all our daily papers. Weather bulletins, and snow, and snow reports, kept the fever mounting higher. (Quarantine for this disease is only effected around the January mid-terms). Murray Park enthusiasts tore up the turf with their chattering steel edges. Ski fever, the new sign of the times, needed the stimulus of just one more snowfall before it would break all bounds.

Railway ski specials ready for December 10th. Fifteen trains; one every fifteen minutes. Co-operation on every hand; nothing too good for the skier.

but then—then it rained.

With lumber lacking, and the temporary—we hope—revival of that spring feeling, neither work nor workers progressed greatly at St. Sauveur this week-end. Major Forbes honoured us with a visit, and seemed to like the present arrangements.

The day was spent in putting up decorative posters in the cabin and wishing that the floor had been washed. Also the new House Rules were posted; these have very effectively cut out any thoughts of social "night-hawking" on the part of team members in training camp.

For those members of the Ski Club ineligible for the Competitors Cabin, two ski cabins have been acquired for the use of the Club. Both cabins are situated at St. Sauveur and demonstrate again the steps being taken on behalf of the Ski Club members by the executive in charge. The two cabins together are capable of sleeping about thirty people.

A number of our best skiers had visions of a tempo or two on the blanket of white, reputedly covering Lake Placid the past week-end. However Friday night weather reports began to break up these happy aspirations, and by Saturday noon it was quite clear that, though skiing in the rain might be fun, green grass, mud, and stumps, could be just as interesting at home as farther south, and a lot less expensive.

So though fooled for the nonce, these slouthearted ski maestros betook themselves to St. Sauveur, inaugurating McGill's now snowless ski season on the last turn and schuss of the St. Sauveur Downhill. Though snow could be seen if looked for hard enough, Doug was quite literal, when referring to what was a difficult turn, he exclaimed, "Well, I guess I'm stumped."

Commencing last year, a new system in Intercollegiate ski racing was developed. There are now two groups of Intercollegiate skiers, a senior group comprising the first ten in the I.S.U. meet last year. The remainder, about fifteen, comprise a junior group who this year will hold their own competition, probably at Amherst. McGill is acting as the hosts for the senior group in the I.S.U. meet at St. Margaret's this winter.

For a team with "junior" rating to be advanced to "senior" it is necessary to win either first or second. (Continued on Page Four.)

RED PUCKSTERS TAKE ON ACES

Team Still Seeking Initial Win of Year

Squad in Good Shape—Student Coupons Honored Tomorrow Night

Back from their 10-1 beating at the hands of the Ottawa Senators, the Red Raiders will try to hang up their first victory of the season at the expense of the tough Quebec Aces. This game will be played tomorrow night at the Forum as part of the regular Wednesday night Senior Group doubleheader and it is the first game on the program.

After a good beginning when they tied Vics in their opening game, the team seems to have hit the skids, but naturally are hopeful of getting out of their slump tomorrow night. However, they won't have any setup since the Aces have won the Senior Group title for the past two years and although somewhat slow in starting this year, they are still very much in the running for the title. Their defence is still one of the strongest in the league and their forward lines, while not high scorers, are good opportunists.

Although the Redmen took quite a physical beating last Saturday, they are all in good shape and anxious to chalk up their first win. Howie Walker, who hurt his ankle slightly, is ready to go. The lineup for the Redmen will be the same as it has been since the start of the season except for the goaltending job. It is not known whether Ash Emerson or Warren Soper will play, but it will probably be Emerson.

Coupons Good.

Also, for this game against the Aces, student coupons will be honoured. All one has to do is present his or her coupon at the door of the Forum to be admitted.

Junior Hockey.
Practice tomorrow from 1-2.

Hockey Equipment.
Hockey Equipment will be obtainable at Athletics Office after Wednesday at vastly reduced prices. In good condition.

Rowing Club.
There will be rowing on the machines at the Field House, M.A.A.A. room, University Street entrance, every week-day, at any time between 2.30 and 5.30.

Club Breakfasts from 25c to 45c

Miss Murray, Your Hostess.

Murray's
GOOD FOOD

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Branches at
1394 St. Catherine St. W.
(at Bishop St.)
and
Next to Loew's
8 Restaurants in Montreal

Ricker Again Leads English Rugby Squad

John Ricker, ace forward from California, was re-elected Captain of the McGill English Rugby Club for the 1938-39 season at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Union. The bright ray of sunshine from the distant state was elected unanimously for his third consecutive year, probably establishing a precedent for McGill sporting clubs.

The retiring coach of this year's squad, Dr. J. A. MacIntosh was elected Hon. President, while Horace Graves and Ed. Montgomery were elected as Manager and Assistant Manager respectively. The appointment of the new coach has not been made as yet.

A wind-up party for the season will be held a week from Friday night with the location and entertainment not decided. Plans for the coming season were discussed, especially the games with Cornell and Chicago which are in the offing for next Spring.

The squad finished the season in second place in the Montreal English Rugby League, and were defeated 4-0 by Toronto for the Canadian Intercollegiate championship.

Senior Hockey.
There will be no practice today. Tomorrow, training table will be held at 5 p.m. at Bowens Restaurant.

NORMANDIE ROOF

TONIGHT'S A NIGHT for CELEBRATING!

It's Normandie Roof night where one dances to the music of Lloyd Huntley, enjoys the brilliant revue in "America's most beautiful room"—and still remains within the budget!

Atop THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Neilson's JERSEY NUT

A DOUBLE DELIGHT

finest roasted filberts Jersey Milk Chocolate

A TREAT—ANYTIME

ENJOY A NEILSON BAR-DAILY

C-37138

First as usual!

"EXPORT"

"Like the British Navy—Cool under fire"

CIGARETTES

For over 3 years

EXPORT has offered Canadian smokers the best Virginia Tobaccos and the many advantages of "Aquefuge" Moistureproof Paper

Coming Events

- Tomorrow—ELECTION DAY.
- HOCKEY—Quebec vs. McGill.
 - Dec. 8—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
 - 9—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
 - 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
 - 10—MEDICAL DINNER.
 - 14—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Concordia.
 - 16—XMAS INFORMAL—Arts Undergraduate Society.
 - 21—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Verdun.

Letters From Paris By Dave Fraser

(Continued from Page One.) these gatherings students of numerous tongues, races, and religions can get together, forget their differences, and have a really enjoyable evening.

At Home Abroad.

The "Maison Canadienne," the first "foreign house" in the community, was built in 1925, so the whole development is quite recent, and the buildings of varying types of architecture are quite modern compared to other sections of Paris. It is to be remembered that the University of Paris itself provides no facilities for athletics of any kind, and on the whole, French students display little or no interest in sport. However, the "Cité Universitaire," located a couple of miles from the University, is now providing facilities so that foreign students can take part in the same athletics as they followed at home. It also provides some sort of college social life which we consider so important on the American continent, and which was non-existent here until just a short time ago. The "Cité Universitaire" has been a wonderful experiment and has shown the scale on which a student residential community can be developed in such an educational centre as Paris.

CALLING ALL SKIERS By Hickory Blades

(Continued from Page Three)

ond place in "junior" class. The last two in the "senior" division in their meet are then demoted to "junior" for the following year, their places then being taken by the promoted "juniors."

The ten colleges in order of their eligibility for the "senior" meet are: Dartmouth, McGill, New Hampshire, Vermont, Amherst, Williams, Harvard, U. of M., Princeton and Middlebury.

For so called non-competitors only! May I intrude on your complacent spectatorial attitude. To the left of this column there are some potent remarks from the manager of the McGill ski team, the words are strong but to the point. It brings to mind the fact that fifty-one girls of the recently stimulated girl's ski club, got out on the floor of the R.V.C. gym and dressed in red shorts, ski boots and SKIS, took training orders from their new indoor coach Ottar Malm. Among these girls were very few competitors, so that perhaps there was an added incentive for them to be there other than strict training; but if we had fifty-one fellows to a ski workout we could think of having three of four teams instead of two and a bit.

A suggestion has been mooted that perhaps if we had as correspondingly interesting a coach from a male standpoint— Ah me!

And the weather they say, mild and cloudy.

OUCH!

STUDENTS SEEK ENTRY RIGHTS FOR REFUGEES

petition for such action by the Government as will permit us to carry out a proposed plan of enabling a limited number of carefully selected at Mount Allison University. Our plan, to which the President of the University has given official approval, provides for the raising of a sum of money by ourselves, with such additions from other sources as will defray, in part at least, the expenses of a small number of refugee students at the University.

"We do ask further that the Government of Canada move immediately to bring into force the measure we have suggested, provided the

Oh, Flapdoodle!

We didn't mean anything by that head. We wanted to draw your attention to the Daily's cash prize of \$5 for the best contribution to the Christmas issue.

Poems (serious or humorous), short short stories, skits, Christmassy articles—in fact almost anything in the literary line will be acceptable.

Government feels that such as we have suggested will not materially disturb the political, economic and social order of our country. "Signed on behalf of the members of the Students' Union by the Executive of the Union: William Cumming, President; Della MacFarlane, Vice-President; Edgar Tweedie, Secretary, and William Sawdon, Secretary-Treasurer, the Student Finance Committee."

PLAYERS' CLUB MOVES TOWARD PRESENTATION

who have appeared before in a ed refugee students from Germany to continue their academic studies Players' Club presentation. Eileen Macaulay and Ashdown who take the starring roles, are newcomers to McGill this year and will be making their initial appearance on a Montreal stage. Murray, Bos, Irene Lawes and Eileen Muir are all graduates of the club's Workshop. McKee and Stevenson acted in Pirandello's "Henry IV," the club's 1937 spring production and Saunders took the leading role of Gregers Werle in Ibsen's "Wild Duck" last February.

With a generous assortment of new talent and their preparations completed, the Players' Club looks forward to what producer Stirling Ferguson described last night as "the new era that commences with 'French Without Tears'."

LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES SEEK ELECTION

Arts and Science: Angus M. Smith, R. Douglas Campbell, Wm. Perry, Wyndham Stover, Joe Bertram, Douglas Gilmore, Kerr Stevenson, R. D. Louthoud.

Commerce: Peter Charlton, Drummond Barks, A. Decelles, Keith Buckland.

Dentistry: Robt. J. Baldwin, Frank Giannasio, Harold Syrop, Wm. Riccardelli.

Engineering: W. J. Grant, John K. French, Jack Dodd, W. B. Boggs, C. F. Duff, Norman Benson, Henry V. Long.

Law: George Alexopoulos, Stuart O'Brien, Bill Power.

Medicine: Marshall M. Kissane, Irwin T. Smith, Wyatt Laws, Doug Mackenzie, James A. Scott, Scarlet Key "B."

Arts and Science: Gerald G. McGowan, G. K. Wright, G. C. McDonald, Alexander Stalker, Jack Gottlieb, Sidney Peditis, David Munn, G. K. Greaves.

Commerce: Stuart Wright, J. S. Hodgson, Bill McKay.

Engineering: Howard D. Minogue, J. Bovard, Al Drysdale, Christen Mamen, Bill MacNaughton, Ted Jones, John Dellis, Cliff Morse, Herb VonCalditz, John L. Maw.

Medicine: Donald Lloyd-Smith, Thomas Duffy, J. W. Arbuckle, Everett A. Cooper, Fred W. Goodrich, Arthur Bradsher, Pay Begor.

WOMAN EXILE WILL DESCRIBE GERMAN SCENE

(Continued from Page One.)

that the party's newspaper had in the meantime been suppressed.

After the election, the position of the successful candidates became critical. Miss Sender became the object of special attention, but with the aid of friends she managed to escape to Czechoslovakia. Since then she has written and lectured extensively on foreign affairs.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Lost. A black junior fountain-pen (Parker) in the Arts Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost. Locker Key No. 24. Will the finder please return it to Mrs. Murray or phone DE. 5027, or save me a great deal of inconvenience.

Lost. A copy of the 1938 examinations in first year of Arts and Science. Finder please return to Gui Caron or Bill Gentleman.

Unclaimed Letters. Genevieve Barrie, Monsieur Jean Chene, Mr. Scott Crawford, Miss Bertha Ewing, Mrs. Joos, Professor

MUSIC

(Continued from Page One.)

got that in the graceful art of the music—despite Richard's birthday-gift to his Cosima. "Death and Transfiguration" capped this with a tremendous emotional experience, growing, like a living thing, from the restless, fevered tossing of the sickbed to the refulgent chords that mark the transfiguration music. Surely never before or since has a more malignant or desperate struggle been pictured in music, or a defeat that achieves such a radiant victory. Mr. Stassevitch charged the drama of the poem with such an intense and

McGILL ANNUAL

Notman's Studios are remaining open for one day only today, Tuesday, December 6. This is absolutely the last chance for students to have their pictures taken. If this should not be done today inclusion in the Annual will be impossible.

The price is \$2.75 payable at the time of sitting.

Clarence Tyler Mason, Mr. Jack Pierce.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Bridge Club.

Due to the conflict of dates with the Arts smoker, the Bridge Club meeting will not be held this evening as originally scheduled. It will take place instead on Thursday, December 8th in the Union at the same time—8 o'clock.

Joint meeting of R.V.C. and McGill Historical Clubs in R.V.C. drawing-room, December 13at 8.15. Dr. J. R. Beck will speak on "German and French Historical and Cultural Aspects of Alsace." All those members who plan to attend will please sign the list on the Notice Board in the Arts Building.

Lost. Will the person who found an engineer's beaten iron ring in the men's washroom in the Union on Wednesday last, please return same to the Tuckshop. Sentimental value only.

High School Grads, '36. The annual supper of the 11A graduates of Montreal High School, 1936, will be held this Friday at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Hart House String Quartet. Tickets for the Hart House Quartet concert may be obtained at any time from Peggy Lamb, Charlotte Barnes, Peggy Johansson or Mrs. Murray at R.V.C. Any member of R.V.C. may obtain one as well as a Guest Ticket for a University student who does not belong to the Women's Union.

McGill Band. The band is playing at the hockey game Wednesday night at the Forum. All members should be at the Forum at 7.30 p.m. Admission is through the centre entrance. There will also be a practice Friday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Union.

Journal Club in Physics. Today at 5 p.m., in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the sixth meeting of the Journal Club will be held. Speaker, Dr. C. D. Ellis, of London University. Subject, "Slow Neutrons." This meeting is open to all who are interested.

Montreal Neurological Society. The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 7th December, 1938, in the Neurological Institute at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of epidural hemorrhage, Dr. A. Elvidge.

2. Case for diagnosis, Dr. A. Young.

3. Case of paroxysmal hypertension, Dr. D. McEachern.

McGill Radio Association. The Radio Association is conducting a trip through the local CBC studios on Thursday of this week. Those members wishing to make the trip are asked to sign the list posted in 2CP. Details as to the exact time and place of meeting will be released later.

Pre-Engineering Students. 1. A student who has passed in May or September all the subjects of the First Year of the Science Division of the Faculty of Arts and Science may enter the Faculty of Engineering without conditions.

2. A student who has failed in any of the papers in Mathematics, Physics, or Chemistry (including 1L) will not be admitted.

3. A student who has failed in one subject only (other than Mathematics, Physics, or Chemistry) may be admitted with a condition in this subject if, and only if, his average standing in Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry is at least Second Class.

English 1 and 2 are counted as two subjects.

4. A student who has failed in more than one subject will not be admitted.

5. Students who after the May examinations are qualified to enter under Section 3 are strongly advised to try and remove their condition by writing the September supplemental before entering the Faculty of Engineering. Failure to remove a pre-engineering condition usually proves a serious handicap, and special regulations governing graduation apply to students who fail to remove such a condition after three attempts, including the initial failure.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

French Government Travelling Scholarships. The French Government is offering a number of scholarships this year to Canadian students who are anxious to continue their studies in France during the 1939-40 session.

Each award is worth 12,000 francs. Further particulars may be had from the Registrar's Office or from the French Consulate in Montreal.

The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research. Tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. Value—£240 a year for 2 years. Open to graduate students under the age of 25 in July, 1939.

Applications must be sent to the Rector, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W., on or before the 6th April, 1939.

For further particulars apply to the Registrar's Office.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Biological Sound Film. Tuesday, December 6th, at 1.15 p.m. and at 5.15 p.m. in Room 250, Biological Building.

The films to be shown are: "Interdependence Of Pond Life." Mutual relationships of plants, bacteria, protozoa, fish, etc.

"Amoeba." Pursuing, capturing, and ingesting living organisms. "Neptune's Mysteries." Life of marine animals, including Octopi, etc.

sincere feeling, and, in the closing bars, with such clarity, that it made a quite overwhelming impression. —R. A. M.

DEAN CLARKE'S SERIES.

The fourth of Dean Clarke's popular music talks will take place on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Conservatorium as usual, when one of the items of the Montreal Orchestra's next concert will be analyzed, and played through phonograph recordings. This will mark the second week the Carnegie record collection and its magnificent reproducing unit comes into play. Those who were not privileged to hear Elgar variations played through this remarkable instrument last week will be interested to know that it is a custom-built amplifying unit, with three speakers controlled through a

mixing-panel to obtain the utmost range in extreme sound frequencies. The almost complete freedom from surface-noise from the discs is one of the phonograph's most satisfying qualities.

ORREA FERNEL IN RECITAL. The second Wednesday Nine O'Clock concert of the season will bring Miss Orrea Fernel, the young English violinist to Victoria Hall this Wednesday evening. Her program is anything but hackneyed, and includes sonatas by Tartini, Mozart, and Arnold Bax, Bach's Chaconne for unaccompanied violin, "Il Carta della Lontananza" by Malpiero, "The Fountain of Arethusa" by Szymanowski, and a Catalana and Andalusia by Joaquin Nin.

Students' tickets are being offered at 50 cents.

N.F.C.U.S. Undergrads Exchange Project

1. OBJECT OF THE PLAN. The object of the plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at universities other than the "home" university and in a different part of Canada. It is hoped that these scholarships will, to a certain extent, act as a check on tendency of Canadian university students to become restricted in outlook, academically and geographically. Also, in many cases the plan permits specialized study otherwise unobtainable. In most cases the saving in tuition fees will more than balance the transportation charges of the Exchange Scholar from his home university to the "exchange" university.

2. PRACTICABILITY OF THE PLAN. The plan has now been in effect for eleven years, during which time many students have taken advantage of it and have voiced their appreciation of the opportunities it afforded.

3. GENERAL SCOPE OF THE PLAN. For the purposes of the plan the universities of Canada are divided into four different divisions, as follows:

DIVISION I The University of British Columbia; DIVISION II The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba; DIVISION III The Universities of Ontario and Quebec; DIVISION IV The Universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Subject to certain exceptions, no student is allowed to apply for the benefits of the plan unless he contemplates taking work at a university which is in a different division than his home university.

In the event of any student whose home university is in Ontario desiring to attend a French-Canadian University in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French tongue, or vice versa, exchange will be permitted within the division concerned.

4. ELIGIBILITY. Any bona fide student, male or female, who is applying for study at a university in another division in the third year of his course, or any year beyond the third, is eligible provided that he undertakes to return the following year to his home university to complete the work for his degree. Several universities will permit students to attend under the exchange plan for graduate work, whether or not they are returning to their home university for another year's work, but a special request should be made to this office in respect of any application of this nature. Honours students are eligible, but it is often difficult to arrange their courses.

5. CONDITIONS OF NOMINATIONS. Each university may select for attendance under the Exchange Plan a number of students not exceeding one per cent. of the total student body. The successful candidates are to be known as "FEDERATION SCHOLARS." The word "exchange" in connection with the plan is in reality a misnomer, as there is not necessarily involved an "exchange" in the true sense of the word, between the universities concerned.

6. TIME FOR APPLICATION. All applications must be in the hands of the local Selection Committee on or before the 1st day of March, 1939.

7. TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE. When his application is accepted by the local Selection Committee and by the authorities of the "Exchange University," the successful candidate will be permitted to take a full year's work at the desired university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

8. APPOINTMENT OF SELECTION COMMITTEE. Each local Students' Council will appoint a Selection Committee. In the past it has been found advisable to have this Committee consist of two members, one a student representative and one a faculty representative. In most cases universities have seen fit to have the Committee consist of the President of the local Students' Council and the Registrar of the University. It is desirable to have the Registrar as the faculty representative in view of the special knowledge he has of curricula and in view of the fact that he can say whether or not the home university will accept the student upon return and will give him credit for a full year's work for the courses he has taken at the university visited.

9. COURSES IN WHICH EXCHANGE IS POSSIBLE. All universities will accept candidates in practically every faculty except Medicine or Dentistry. Applications in either of these two faculties should not be submitted where the university to be visited is in DIVISION III, and all applications in respect of either of these faculties at any other university should be referred immediately to this office.

10. METHOD OF SELECTION. It is the duty of the local Selection Committee, in consultation with the candidate, to decide whether the courses which the candidate proposes to take at the "exchange" university will qualify him for one year's credit when he returns to his own university.

In selecting candidates it is suggested that the local Selection Committee keep in mind the advice of the president of one Canadian university who said, when speaking of the exchange plan, "The important thing seems to me to be that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their University both sides of the University they have visited."

As soon as possible after March 1st the local Selection Committee should meet to select the proposed Federation Scholars from the candidates for appointment. Having done so the Committee should send to this office the following:

(1) A letter signed by the Committee giving the name and address of the proposed Scholar, together with his summer address, and the name of the university visited;

(2) An exact list of the courses which the Scholar proposes to take, together with a statement by the local Registrar to the effect that the proposed courses will receive a year's credit at the home university;

(3) A detailed transcript of the Scholar's university academic record signed by the Registrar, which transcript will be treated as strictly confidential by all parties concerned.

Upon receipt of these papers, this office will carry on all further correspondence regarding the exchange and will obtain the approval of the proposed "exchange" university.

The Exchange Plan is the major undertaking of the Federation and has been endorsed heartily by Canadian university authorities.

PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary, N.F.C.U.S., Drawer 6, Clyde, Alberta.

December, 1938.

Apparently the engineers have a little jigger that measures altitude. You have to know how to work it, of course, before it will give you your figures. In Manitoba Varsity, several years ago, a broad-minded professor asked a student on the exam how he would measure the altitude of a ten-storey building, using this jigger.

The student answered that he would tie a long piece of string on it and lower it until it touched the ground, then measure the string. He passed.

—The Sheaf.

DID YOU KNOW THAT the latest machines manufacturing lipstick containers can be converted into cartridge producers overnight?

—Plainsman.

MAC NOTICES

Entomology Seminar.

A seminar will be given at 9.25 this morning on the "History of Insect Biology," by J. Duncan. The discussion will be led by M. Leonard. A. Doyle will act as chairman. The meeting will take place in Room 151, Biology Building.

Chemistry Seminar.

The seminar of this week on the "Chemistry of Vitamin A" will be given this afternoon at 4.50 p.m. in Room 185 of the Chemistry Building. The speaker will be W. E. Parker. Miss E. P. Knight and G. C. L. Goss will lead the discussion.

Plant Pathology Seminar.

A seminar on "Wood Rot" will be delivered by H. D. Long on Thursday afternoon in the Biology Building. The leader of the discussion will be W. E. Sackston. Dr. Crowell will preside as chairman.

Household Science.

Miss N. O. Garvock, Dietitian in the Montreal Diet Dispensary, will be guest speaker tomorrow afternoon. She will speak on "Home Economics in Social Service." The meeting is in Room 107 at 5.00 p.m. On Friday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. Miss Jessie Naismith, Dietitian of the Bell Telephone Company, will speak on "Lunch Room Service."

PLAYERS' CLUB

The following will please be on time today to take over the box office at the following hours:

9—J. Cronyn
10—H. Mitchell
11—R. O'Connell
12—B. Hamilton
1—S. Macnutt
2—A. Saunders
3—J. Kettererson
4—A. Smith

WORKSHOP

There will be a meeting of the Drama Group in Room 2 of R.V.C. at 5 o'clock today. For a complete, or any other kind of understanding of the work they are doing it is advisable for the members of the Workshop to attend these meetings. It is believed that through the discussion of plays you can understand them better. For this reason the Drama Group has been formed and if sufficient people take part in these discussions they should prove very profitable.

'BLIND DATE' QUERY HAS WIDE RESPONSE

Toronto.—Although there was a wide range of opinion expressed on the campus yesterday, the general consensus among male undergraduates seems to be that blind dates are "pretty much all right." Numerous campus "big-names" seemed rather hesitant about committing themselves, whether because of lack of experience or fear of social ostracism it is hard to say.

"Blind dates are O.K. by me, but count me out when it comes to arranging them. If they don't work out the dissatisfied party usually approaches you with the sarcastic query as to whether he or she really deserved that, and then you've lost another friend," said one.

Two students from Knox who refused to reveal their names said that they had never had blind dates but that "it would be interesting."

"Blind dates are especially good for out-of-town students who don't know the person who is doing the arranging."

Regarding duds, said one man, "the law of averages says you must get a good blind date once in awhile. If you have the gambling instinct blind dates are a good thing and provide lots of possibilities."

Two Medical students who preferred to remain nameless were heartily in favor of blind dates, but their companion struck a sour note. "Never yet have I had a blind date that turned out well," he said. However, others have had better luck than this woe-begone Med student. "I think blind dates are great," he raved. "I always seem to land a knockout."

One student urged an immediate revival of the Date Bureau which thrived last year. One chap was not too keen on the subject for he had two terrible experiences with blind dates last year, but he is still in favor of the idea provided he has better luck.

"Instinctively no," was the general opinion of campus-walkers about making blind dates. The feds, however, were more in favour of the hit-and-miss method than the stronger sex.

"Lots of fun, a risk though," said one lass, as she reminisced about that "smart" American prospect—she couldn't dance.

His three ventures were lemons, said one. Particularly sour was the

EXECUTIVES. — "Executives are made and not born," said Dr. William M. Loman, lecturer in psychology at the University, when speaking to the members last week.

Dr. Loman based this opinion on the parts that opportunity, experiment and environment play in the making of the successful executive. The old theory of having to get a "square peg to fit a square hole" is lost today, Dr. Loman continued. It is rather a question of an individual having capabilities to fill a wide range of occupations.

Executives Know Little. He made the startling statement that most supposed expert executives know very little about the subject for which they are supposed to be particularly qualified, i.e., selecting the man best qualified to fill a given job.

Interviewers base their decisions as to whether you get the job or not on two things, "your appearance and how you behave during the short period you are applying for the job." They overlook the fact that "when you get on the job, you are going to be an entirely different individual."

"Personality is the all-important thing," said Dr. Loman. "We should not study ourselves, but rather should study our environment. If we can learn other people's reactions to us, we will find ourselves fitting into any company and selling ourselves to others."

Environment Important. The great barrier to success is not being able to convince other people that you are the one suited for the opportunity, Dr. Loman brought out. "It is the environment and opportunity that will make you what you want to be."

—The Hatcher.

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Household Science.

Miss N. O. Garvock, Dietitian in the Montreal Diet Dispensary, will be guest speaker tomorrow afternoon. She will speak on "Home Economics in Social Service." The meeting is in Room 107 at 5.00 p.m. On Friday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. Miss Jessie Naismith, Dietitian of the Bell Telephone Company, will speak on "Lunch Room Service."

PLAYERS' CLUB

The following will please be on time today to take over the box office at the following hours:

9—J. Cronyn
10—H. Mitchell
11—R. O'Connell
12—B. Hamilton
1—S. Macnutt
2—A. Saunders
3—J. Kettererson
4—A. Smith

WORKSHOP

There will be a meeting of the Drama Group in Room 2 of R.V.C. at 5 o'clock today. For a complete, or any other kind of understanding of the work they are doing it is advisable for the members of the Workshop to attend these meetings. It is believed that through the discussion of plays you can understand them better. For this reason the Drama Group has been formed and if sufficient people take part in these discussions they should prove very profitable.

'BLIND DATE' QUERY HAS WIDE RESPONSE

Toronto.—Although there was a wide range of opinion expressed on the campus yesterday, the general consensus among male undergraduates seems to be that blind dates are "pretty much all right." Numerous campus "big-names" seemed rather hesitant about committing themselves, whether because of lack of experience or fear of social ostracism it is hard to say.

"Blind dates are O.K. by me, but count me out when it comes to arranging them. If they don't work out the dissatisfied party usually approaches you with the sarcastic query as to whether he or she really deserved that, and then you've lost another friend," said one.

Two students from Knox who refused to reveal their names said that they had never had blind dates but that "it would be interesting."

"Blind dates are especially good for out-of-town students who don't know the person who is doing the arranging."

Regarding duds, said one man, "the law of averages says you must get a good blind date once in awhile. If you have the gambling instinct blind dates are a good thing and provide lots of possibilities."

Two Medical students who preferred to remain nameless were heartily in favor of blind dates, but their companion struck a sour note. "Never yet have I had a blind date that turned out well," he said. However, others have had better luck than this woe-begone Med student. "I think blind dates are great," he raved. "I always seem to land a knockout."

One student urged an immediate revival of the Date Bureau which thrived last year. One chap was not too keen on the subject for he had two terrible experiences with blind dates last year, but he is still in favor of the idea provided he has better luck.

"Instinctively no," was the general opinion of campus-walkers about making blind dates. The feds, however, were more in favour of the hit-and-miss method than the stronger sex.

"Lots of fun, a risk though," said one lass, as she reminisced about that "smart" American prospect—she couldn't dance.

His three ventures were lemons, said one. Particularly sour was the

EXECUTIVES. — "Executives are made and not born," said Dr. William M. Loman, lecturer in psychology at the University, when speaking to the members last week.

Dr. Loman based this opinion on the parts that opportunity